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RECENTLY, an insurance matter was handled for a national insurance company by an eminent firm which specializes in insurance law, with offices in the state capitol. ▸ Four lawyers represented various defendants — one of them from a downstate town. ▸ The odds would certainly appear to have been with the insurance firm, but the whole case was decided by the court in the very language of the brief of the young downstate lawyer, for all the court said was:

> ***"In the brief of certain respondents there is cited a quotation from 29 AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE, page 374, which is singularly applicable here, namely:" . . . then follows a long quotation, which is precisely in point on the case and is the rule adopted by the court.***

Thus "David" won from "Goliath," but the question might be raised: WAS NOT THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF THE BATTLE WON DECEMBER 2, 1936, when the lawyer subscribed to AMERICAN JURISPRUDENCE and thereby placed himself in a position to meet the specialists on their own ground and emerge with a decisive victory.

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MEMORIAL TO HELEN SARAH MOYLAN
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THE sudden and untimely death of Helen Sarah Moylan is mourned by many friends throughout the country. It is an inestimable loss to the profession. The pages of the LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL record her notable contributions to the advancement of law library science. She was President of the American Association of Law Libraries during the year 1938-39 and her wise and skillful leadership reflected high honor upon it. She was always generous with individual assistance and willing to cooperate with others.

Miss Moylan served as law librarian at the State University of Iowa beginning in 1922. Hers was a service rich in results. The excellence of the library is the most eloquent witness to her broad vision and the high quality of her work. She had formerly been law librarian at West Virginia University and previous to that had been a member of the staff of the *Harvard Law Review* and of the foreign cataloging department of the Harvard Law School Library.

She was born in Boston and graduated from Radcliffe College. Her life exemplified the pursuit of scholarship to a remarkable degree. In addition to her duties as librarian, lecturer in Legal Bibliography, and secretary of the *Iowa Law Review,* she completed the work for the B. S. degree in the Columbia University School of Library Service and lacked only a few hours of completing the work for the J. D. degree at Iowa. She was to have received it next June. Her scholastic achievements are indicated by the statement of the faculty members of the College of Law that she would have been elected to membership in the Order of the Coif.

These outstanding intellectual qualities were combined with an unusually fine personality. A strong religious feeling motivated her actions and her sense of fairness was unfailing. Her keen wit and kindly interest in people endeared her to everyone. Her devotion to her family was well known and with the sense of our loss is mingled deep sympathy for them.

"The record of a generous life runs like a vine around the memory of our dead, and every sweet, unselfish act is now a perfumed flower."

MILWAUKEE COUNTY LAW LIBRARY DEFENSE ROOM

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WHEN I looked in the Law Library Journal filing box for the July Law Library Journal and inquired as to its whereabouts, I was told it had been sent into the "Defense Room."

That disposition of the July number was because of the *Bibliography of Materials Related to War* by Lotus Mitchell Mills, and I made a mental note to get a second copy of the magazine, which has been ordered.

The Defense Room carries a little of everything, extra numbers of magazines, scrapbooks from the first World War and of the present emergency, and United States Public Depository material. All material is rather carefully cataloged, for in the cataloging we see the real service which can be rendered.

No material may be taken from the Library. This is forbidden by the Wisconsin Statutes. However, sets of the catalog cards have been sent out in various directions. They are cataloged so much in detail that anything in print could be ordered from the cards.

While the WPA Project in the Library made the Library catalog and the catalog for the Defense Room, the MCR (Milwaukee County Relief) people have made catalogs for the various governmental departments, social service agencies, and for the ten American Legion Clubhouses of the County. The American Legion has a Speakers' Bureau, and we are hopeful that the material we have in the Defense Room may be of use to them.

Surprisingly enough the greatest interest seems to be in the material from the first World War. In the scrapbooks from 1917, we have collections of war songs, poems, material on war saving stamps, all cataloged. In the 1917 material is listed:

Milwaukee County Council of Defense
Wisconsin State Council of Defense
Wisconsin Draft Administration
University of Wisconsin War pamphlets
Illinois State Council of Defense
United States Committee on Public Information,
- (a) Report
- (b) Red, White and Blue Series
- (c) War Information Series

Both for the 1917 war and for the present emergency we have material from the National League of Women Voters.

For this emergency period we have:

British Library of Information material,
- Defense Regulations for Great Britain and
- List of Emergency Acts and Statutory Rules.

We have also pamphlets from the H. W. Wilson Company Vertical File Service Catalog. A subscription to the Canadian Welfare Council is going into the Defense Room now. Some of the British Library material has gone out to the supervising dietitian at the County Institutions, and some to the women teaching NYA girls in their homekeeping project in Milwaukee County.

We have put into the Defense Room material coming through on Public Depository from:

U. S. War Department
U. S. Navy Department
Veterans' Administration
Coast Guard
National Defense Advisory Commission
Office for Emergency Management
Office of Civilian Defense
Selective Service System
Office of Production Management
Administrator of Export Control
Coordinator of Health, Welfare, and Related Defense Activities
State and Local Cooperation Division

Much material also coming through Public Depository is cataloged only for defense or post defense articles:

Civil Aeronautics Authority
Office of Education
Department of Commerce
Department of Labor, including the Division of Labor Standards and the Women's Bureau
State Department
Treasury Department
Work Projects Administration
National Resources Planning Board
Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Defense articles in various magazines, not necessarily law magazines, have been cataloged; it is surprising in what magazines one does find defense articles! Many articles which I have not found myself have been brought to the Library for the Defense Room.

The Selective Service material and the Defense catalog we put out in the main Library as well as in the Defense Room. We do not consider that we have done an exhaustive piece of work, but we have done what came our way.

The Circuit Court Judges of the County, nine in all, were Chairmen of Advisory Boards under the Selective Service System, so that it was natural that the Library should want everything on Selective Service that we could find. Of course, the Judges received the material from Madison for their own use. Anybody who goes after Selective Service material will find that it is an exhausting process, if they have the same experience we had. We didn't have a good time at all, until we found out about the Public Relations Officers in the

United States Army, and how interested they were. They are the people to ask for material if a courteous response is desired.

The Defense Room just "grew," and it will be hard to tell just how far it will develop.

There is a small collection of books in the Defense Room, and this last week we purchased Schiller, *Military Law and Defense Legislation,* a modern source book of military law.

Books in the Library are purchased at the direction of Judges, but the Librarian has a small allowance which she may spend without judicial direction, and she tries to make it cover economics and other material in which there seems to be a special interest. The Library is open to the public, which, of course, the fact that it receives Public Depository material would evidence.

Everything that goes into the Defense Room bears the stamp DEFENSE ROOM so that, no matter to what spot it wanders, we hope there will be no question but it will come back to the room in which we desire it to be placed.

WPA, which has given us most efficient assistance in the Library, we are hoping will find it possible to give us someone to supervise our present-time Defense scrapbooks. January first we had three NC (non-certified) workers. Now we have none. That is the difference between success and failure in what we are trying to do. We are told it is a result of "reduction of quota," and of course, quite naturally, we'd rather have the quotas reduced in other places than on our Library work, particularly on our Defense Room work.

Correction—Publication of Iowa State Bar Association Proceedings

B. Bernard Druker, Law Librarian of the Iowa State Law Library, has called to our attention an error in the listing of the data concerning the *Proceedings of the Iowa State Bar Association* at page 270 of the September 1941 number of the LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL. Librarians are asked to correct the data by substituting the following information:

> "The *Proceedings of the Iowa State Bar Association* are still published in an annual volume. The Proceedings are available on exchange through this Library.
>
> The *Iowa State Bar Association News Bulletin* is a monthly publication containing matters of interest to the Bar and replaces a somewhat similar section published prior to the fall of 1940 as the *Iowa Bar Review, A Supplement to the Iowa Law Review.* The News Bulletin may be obtained from the office of Mr. Paul B. DeWitt, Secretary of the Iowa State Bar Association, 1101 Fleming Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa. Numbers 1 and 2 of volume 1 are out of print."

THE REPORTS OF YEAR BOOK 10 HENRY V (1422) FOUND IN A MANUSCRIPT ABRIDGMENT OF YEAR BOOKS*

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THE BLACK LETTER text of the Year Books does not contain reports of the tenth (and last) year of the reign of Henry V. The tenth year of Henry V's reign began 21 March 1422 and ended 31 August 1422.[1] The only terms of court in this period were the Easter and Trinity terms, so that the reports for those terms constitute all the reports for Year Book 10 Henry V. Apparently, however, manuscripts containing reports of this year are of excessive rarity. Fitzherbert, who usually can be relied upon to supply reports from years unprinted in the black letter text,[2] had no manuscript containing reports of this year—or, if he had such manuscripts he did not make use of them.[3] The other printed abridgments, Statham and Brooke, likewise do not give reports assigned to this year. This gap, one of the many in the printed Year Books, must then be filled in from manuscript sources.

The printed catalogues of the great libraries of England do not contain a description of any manuscript likely to contain reports of this year.[4] An examination of the various manuscripts here in the United States—those in the Congressional Law Library, the Philadelphia Free Law Library, the Huntington Library,[5] and the Harvard University Law Library—reveals that only one manuscript, abridged or otherwise, in any of those collections contains reports ascribed to this the tenth year of Henry V's reign. That manuscript is in the Harvard University Law Library collection and is known there as Dunn MS 41.[6] If further search should reveal conclusively that there are no other manuscripts containing reports of this year, then Dunn MS 41 will be a primary authority for these reports.[7] This, we hope, will not prove to be the case.

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* This article was announced in the July number of the JOURNAL (and referred to in my article cited below n. 2) under the title *A Manuscript Year Book Abridgment* (34 L. LIB. J. 125), but since then Miss Newman has very kindly allowed me to revise my original article and the revision has necessitated a change in the title. I take this opportunity to thank Miss Newman for the attention she has given to this article.

[1] Foss mistakenly dates the tenth year of Henry V's reign as 1423. FOSS, CHRONICA SERIES, p. 58

[2] See Rogers, *A Source for Fitzherbert's 'La Graunde Abridgment,'* 56 ENGLISH HISTORICAL REVIEW 605.

[3] In Tottel's 1565 edition of FITZHERBERT'S ABRIDGMENT, *Corpus cum causa*, pl. 5 is ascribed to '10 H. 5. 19.' Reference to the first edition by Rastell (1514-16) shows the correct reference to be '10 H. 6. 10.' This is apparently a note to YEAR BOOK, MICHAELMAS 10 HENRY VI 10, pl. 36.

[4] Professor Williams tells me that when he was searching out manuscripts for his edition of YEAR BOOK 1 HENRY VI (Selden Society, Vol. 50) he did not come across any manuscripts containing reports for 10 Henry V.

[5] The fragment Year Book manuscript acquired by the Huntington Library a few years ago is an excellent example of the fact that one can never be quite sure that he has found all of the manuscripts of any particular Year Book upon which he is working. Part of that manuscript comes from a manuscript which once contained the YEAR BOOK, EYRE OF KENT 6-7 EDWARD II (edited for the Selden Society). I take this opportunity to thank the authorities of the Huntington Library for permission to take photostats of their manuscript.

[6] For earlier brief descriptions of the Dunn MS, see YEAR BOOK 13 RICHARD II, Intro. xx, xxi (edited by T. F. T. Plucknett for the Ames Foundation, 1929); Winfield, *Abridgments of the Year Books*, 37 HARVARD LAW REVIEW 220, n. 20. Professor S. E. Thorne in his excellent article *Fitzherbert's Abridgment* (29 L. LIB. J. 62, n. 10) compared the method of compiling the manuscript from which Fitzherbert's Abridgment was printed and the Dunn MS.

[7] I have made only a preliminary, and not by any means an exhaustive, search of the manuscript material available in the large libraries of England. A great mass of uncatalogued manuscript material there must be patiently examined, and the many manuscript abridgments carefully checked, before it can be definitely ascertained whether there are other manuscripts giving reports of this year. At the present time, of course, it is impossible to make such a search. See, however, n. 4 above and cf. n. 5. For an interesting account of some of the manuscript abridgments see, PUTNAM, EARLY TREATISES ON THE PRACTICE OF THE JUSTICES OF THE PEACE, p. 117 (Oxford Studies).

The manuscript in the Harvard collection known as Dunn MS 41 is a composite volume of 484 vellum leaves (8½ by 6 inches). The first portion of the manuscript (fos. 1-73)[8] is a copy of the treatise known as Novae Narrationes;[9] the second portion (fos. 1-429)[10] is an abridgment of the Year Books on the order of Fitzherbert's *Graunde Abridgment*. The quires to the first portion of the manuscript run: $a^8(-3)$, b^8–g^8, h^6, j^{10}, $k^6(-2,3,4,5,6) = 72$ folios. The quires to the second portion of the manuscript (the abridgment) follow thus, (the quires in square brackets being interpolations not counted in the contemporary signatures): $l^8(-8)$, m^8, $n^2(-2)$, $[o^8(-1,5,6,7,8)$, $p^8]$, q^8, $r^8(-8)$, s^8, $t^8(-7,8)$, u^8, $w^8(-2,3)$, x^8, $[y^8(-2)$, z^8, $A^8(-8)]$, B^8–D^8, $[E^6(-6)]$, F^{14},[11] $[G^6]$, H^8–M^8, $[N^6]$, O^8, $[P^6(-5)]$, Q^8–S^8, $T^{14}(-2)$, U^8, $[W^8]$, X^8, Y^8, $[Z^8$, $Aa^{10}(-10)]$, Bb^{10}, Cc^8, $[Dd^6(-5,6)]$, Ee^8, $Ff^{12}(-1)$, $[Gg^{10}]$, Hh^8, Jj^8, $Kk^{14}(-10)$, $Ll^8(-3)$, $[Mm^6(-3)]$, Nn^{16}, $Oo^{10}(-7,8)$, $[Pp^2] = 412$ folios. Folios a^1–j^7 are foliated in a contemporary hand from j to lxix, continued in a modern hand to lxxiij (k^1).[12] Folio iij (conjugate of vj) is missing. The abridgment is foliated in an old hand 1–426, continued later to 429. It thus includes the interpolated gatherings as they occur, and also includes the following missing folios: 17–20, 24–27, 51, 89, 245, 329, 383, 424–425.[13] Two folios were numbered 357, and none was numbered 101: although there is no lacuna at this point. The abridgment, *i.e.*, the second portion of the manuscript, therefore now consists of 412 folios, and the whole volume of 484 folios. There are an average of 28 lines to the full page, and from 12 to 14 words to the full line. The manuscript is almost entirely without punctuation, and the use of capital letters is haphazard. The cases are not numbered, though with some exceptions each case constitutes a separate paragraph. The *marginalia* vary from the single catch-word to brief sentence annotations.[14] The names of justices and counsel are ordinarily, though by no means always, underlined in the manuscript. The manuscript appears to have been written by several hands, of which more will be said later.[15] Thus the manuscript is a composite volume in the sense that it consists of a treatise and an abridgment.

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[8] Numbered j-lxxiij. Folio iij is missing.

[9] *The manuscript begins (fo. j^r):* Ceo vous monstre R. de W. par soun attourne qe cy est qe R. de B. qe illoqs est par soun attourne a tort luy deforce le manoire de F. . . . (*Marg.* de recto). *Like entires occupy the leaves down through the first line of fo. lxvij^r. The second line of fo. lxvij^r reads:* De Termino Trinitatis Anno XJ^{mo} Henrici Quarti Etc. *and this is followed immediately by:* Thomas Watford et Willelmus Watford attachiati fuerunt per corpora sua ad respondendum Iohanne que fuit vxor Thome Vynter de Creyk de morte predicti Thome . . . *The top of fo. lxvij^v begins:* Thomas Payn attachatus fuit ad respondendum Willelmo Lacy . . . *fo. lxviij^r:* Ricuo' Chedyng' de Neuport paynelle attachiatus fuit ad respondendum Petro Trist', *and further down the leaf:* A qe cy est en propre parsone appelle B de rape et de peas nostre seignour le Roy . . . *fo. lxviij^v:* Vn Thomas suist vn appelle vers vn H et autres . . . *fo. lxix^r:* Vn femme suist appelle del mort son baroun en bank le roy . . . *fo. lxix^v:* Ceo vous monstre W etc. qe come ordeigne soit par le Roy et son counseille pur le commune profit de Roialme qe si ascun . . . *The text ends at the foot of fo. lxix^v. Fos. lxx^r-lxxj^v are occupied with a table to this portion of the manuscript.* Fos. lxxij-lxxiij are blank.

[10] For the missing folios see below. There are a great many blanks at the end of each title. *The abridgment begins on fo. l^r:* Anno Septimo H[enrici] iiij^{ti} Termino Michaelis en appeal porta vers Clyfford et autres il counta vers eux come accessores et qe le principal fuist endite et conust la felonie et murrit en prisone . . . *which is a note of the case* Year Book, Michaelmas 7 Henry IV 34, pl. 22. The abridgment ends at fo. 426. Folios 427-429 contain a table of the titles to the abridgment (as to which see Winfield, *The Abridgments of the Year Books*, 37 Harvard Law Review 220, n. 20). Fo. 429^v is blank.

[11] Leaves 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 of this quire are interpolations; the quire originally consisted of only eight leaves which are now leaves 1, 2, 3, 4, 11, 12, 13, 14.

[12] The five folios missing after this folio have been cut away; apparently after the volume was bound as it now is.

[13] These folios have been cut out: apparently after the volume was bound as it now is.

[14] There are a few *marginalia* by a hand much later than appears anywhere in the text.

[15] The treatise part (*Novae Narrationes*) appears to be all by one scribe, or by two scribes who wrote very similar hands. The text of the cases printed below seems to all have been written by the same hand.

The manuscript is a composite volume in a second sense. The abridgment portion of the manuscript [16] appears to be the result of an attempt to amalgate two different abridgments. Professor Plucknett and Professor Thorne have asserted that the present abridgment "consists in fact of two separate abridgments which have been taken apart and fitted together again into one alphabet." [17] An examination of the abridgment as it is now bound together shows that it falls clearly into two distinct groups, or parts: that is to say, that it does in fact consist of two abridgments in one. These two abridgments, or parts of the present abridgment, we shall refer to as Abridgment I and Abridgment II.[18] Abridgment I is an abridgment of the Year Books of Edward III's reign and is the older part of the volume. This abridgment originally stood alone, that is the leaves upon which it is written originally made a separate and complete abridgment. But Abridgment I was itself, however, the work of two men who will be referred to as Scribe A and Scribe B. Scribe A seems to have started the work and Scribe B to have finished it. The handwriting of the two scribes is very much alike and there is often a great deal of difficulty in telling them apart. On the whole, however, Scribe A wrote a much neater and more precise hand. They both wrote in a very small and clear hand, and the handwriting seems quite clearly to be fourteenth-century. Scribe A ordinarily did not date his reports at all, while Scribe B on the other hand dated the reports in the margin simply by the term and year, viz. *Hil' xxvj, Pasch' xxxviij, etc.* It would be an almost hopeless task to try to identify the undated cases in this part of Dunn MS 41 with the full version given by our better manuscripts containing reports of this reign.[19] Abridgment II is an abridgment of the Year Books 30–50 Edward III; Year Books 2, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13 Richard II;[20] Year Books 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 Henry V; and Year Book 1 Henry VI. This part, Abridgment II, is written in two or more hands, a large coarse hand, though clear, all of which seems to be early fifteenth-century. Since the last entries in Abridgment II are of Michaelmas 1 Henry VI we may reasonably assume that it is not much later than that date. The reports here are assigned to year, reign, and term so that with very little difficulty they

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[16] Reference hereafter is to this portion of the manuscript unless otherwise indicated.

[17] Year Book 13 Richard II, Intro. xx-xxi (edited by Professor T. F. T. Plunckett for the Ames Foundation, 1929); Thorne, *Fitzherbert's Abridgment*, 29 L. Lib. J. 59, 62, n. 10.

[18] Fos. 21-23 (a quire) appear to belong to the first portion of Dunn MS 41, and contain entries similar to those on folios lxvij^{r} *seqq.* See above n. 9. It is likely that these folios are intrusions here. Fos. 45^{v}-48, 129^{v}, 172^{v} contain notes by a hand which would appear to be of a much later date than that which appears elsewhere in the volume.

[19] For an account of the manuscripts available for the first ten years of Edward III's reign see, Rogers, *Manuscript Year Books for 1-10 Edward III (1327-37)*, 55 English Historical Review 562 *seqq.*

[20] See *ibid.* p. 569, n. 3. I hope to deal later with these Richard II cases in some detail, and particularly those for years 2, 6, 7, and 8 Richard II. It may be useful to give here, however, a list of the cases assigned to these years. Year 2: *Trinity* fos. 66^{v} (pl.2), 82^{v} (pl.1), 163^{r} (pl.4), 338^{r} (pl. 3); *Michaelmas* fos. 174^{r} (pl.2), 214^{r} (pl.1), 240^{v} (pl.2), 323^{v} (pl.2), 377^{v} (pl.3), 384^{r} (pl.1); *Hilary* fo. 191^{r} (pl.3); *Easter* fos. 66^{v} (pl.1), 163^{r} (pl.5), 348^{v} (pl.2). Year 6: *Trinity* fos. 74^{r} (pl.2), 132^{r} (pl.3), 182^{r} (pl.1), 191^{r} (pl.2), 261^{r} (pl.1), 322^{v} (pl.2), 367^{v} (pl.5), 375^{v} (pl.4), 392^{v} (pl.3); *Michaelmas* fos. 9^{r} (pl.1), 11^{r} (pl.1), 37^{r} (pl.3), 52^{r} (pl.2), 74^{r} (pl.3), 80^{r} (pl.1), 123^{v} (pl.3), 124^{r} (pl.4), 141^{r} (pl.2), 144^{r} (pl.1), 144^{v} (pl.1), 162^{v} (pl.2), 200^{r} (pl.2), 233^{v} (pl.2), 246^{v} (pl.1), 260^{r} (pl.1), 277^{r} (pl.2), 308^{r} (pl.3), 323^{r} (pl.1), 323^{v} (pl.1), 348^{r} (pl.3), 348^{v} (pl.1), 369^{r} (pl.1), 375^{v} (pl.3), 376^{v} (pl.1,2), 417^{r} (pl.2); *Hilary* fos. 162^{v} (pl.4), 170^{r} (pl.1), 308^{r} (pl.4), 323^{r} (pl.2), 330^{r} (pl.1), 336^{v} (pl.3), 346^{v} (pl.2), 377^{r} (pl.1), 377^{v} (pl.2), 402^{r} (pl.4), 420^{v} (pl.2); *Easter* fos. 64^{r} (pl.1), 66^{r} (pl.4,5), 112^{v} (pl.1), 163^{r} (pl.1,2,3), 195^{v} (pl.3), 213^{v} (pl.1), 223^{r} (pl.1), 229^{v} (pl.2), 258^{r} (pl.1), 277^{r} (pl.3), 323^{r} (pl.3), 377^{r} (pl.2,3,), 377^{v} (pl.1). Year 7: *Trinity* fos. 36^{v} (pl.3), 44^{r} (pl.4), 132^{r} (pl.1,2), 198^{v} (pl.2), 208^{r} (pl.1), 322^{r} (pl.2), 366^{v} (pl.4), 375^{r} (pl.4); *Michaelmas* fos. 173^{v} (pl.1), 275^{v} (pl.1), 366^{r} (pl.3); *Hilary* fos. 66^{r} (pl.1), 113^{v} (pl.4), 161^{v} (pl.1), 173^{r} (pl.5), 243^{v} (pl.1), 336^{v} (pl.2), 338^{r} (pl.1), 366^{v} (pl.1,2), 392^{r} (pl.1); *Easter* fos. 76^{r} (pl.1), 134^{r} (pl.1), 195^{v} (pl.2), 209^{v} (pl.1,2), 375^{r} (pl.5), 375^{v} (pl.1), 420^{r} (pl.2); *Anno* fo. 8^{r} (pl.2). Year 8: *Trinity* fos. 253^{r} (pl.1), 423^{r} (pl.4); *Michaelmas* fos. 40^{r} (pl.2,3), 317^{r} (pl.5), 348^{v} (pl.3), 363^{v} (pl.1); *Hilary* fos. 80^{r} (pl.6), 369^{r} (pl.3); *Easter* none.

can be identified with the full version of the report. This identifying citation occupies the first part of the first line of each case, viz. "Anno x H[enrici] v^ti Termino Trinitatis en transgressio porte vers Johan Ceysy"; "Anno xij R[ichardi ij] Termino Hillarii en transgressio de mesoun de bruse le def[endaunt]"; "Item mesme lan Termino Pasche en bref de wast des tenementes en B. le."[21]

Thus, the manuscript as it is now bound together does consist of two separate abridgments fitted together under one alphabet. The question remains, however, whether the physical and textual features of the manuscript warrant the assumption that two separate abridgments were taken by some third party and fitted together and bound as we now have the volume.[22] It seems clear enough that they do not. What seems to have been done is this: Abridgment I, that of the Year Books of Edward III, was originally an independent and separate abridgment which contained a great many blank leaves. This abridgment came into the hands of the man who was preparing an abridgment—that is, the man who wrote Abridgment II. The man who wrote Abridgment II had, indeed, started his abridgment when he acquired Abridgment I, as will appear later, and when he acquired I he took it apart and fitted it into his own abridgment (II) and continued his work. Doubtless he was working upon his own abridgment (II) in an unbound state,[23] and it seems likely that he dismantled Abridgment I, when it came to him, and put the leaves and quires in amongst his own before concluding his own work. When the scribe of Abridgment II had finished his work the leaves were bound together as we now have them, and the volume has thus come down to us.

The fact that the scribe of Abridgment II had not concluded his work when he acquired Abridgment I can be very easily demonstrated. Folios 1–4 are clearly folios which belong to Abridgment II while folios 5–7 belong to Abridgment I. Folio 4 is a counterpart of folio 5; that is, they are both on the same leaf folded in the center. They could not have been pieced or fitted together. In fact these folios (1–7) are all of the same quire so that the same thing is true of the other leaves of this quire. This is also true of folios 44–50 (one quire: 44–45^{v} = II, 45^{v}–48 = IB);[24] 52–59 (one quire: 52–54 = II, 55–56, 57^{r} blanks, 57^{v}–59 = IB); 66–73 (one quire: 66–68 = II, 69–73 = IB); 74–79 (one quire: 74–78 = II, 79 = IB); 177–184 (one quire: 177–180 = II, 181^{r} = IB, 181^{v}–184 = II); 193–200 (one quire: 193–200^{r} = II, 200^{v} = IA); 236–243 (one quire: 236–237 = II, 238^{r} = IA, 238^{v} = II, 239^{r} = IA, 239^{v} = II, 240^{r} = IA, 240^{v}–243 = II); 244–257 (one quire: 244–248 = II, 249–252 = IA, 253–255^{r} = II, 255^{v}–256 = IA, 257 = II); 258–265 (one quire: 258–259^{v} = II, 259^{v} = IB, 260–265 = II); 307–316 (one quire: 307–310 = II, 311–312 = IA, 313–316 = II); 338–348 (one quire:

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[21] These are the first lines of the three cases found in folio 309^{v}, Dunn MS 41. They are lines 5, 16, and 22 of that folio.

[22] It may be only through an incautious use of language that Professor Plucknett and Professor Thorne, *op. cit.*, seem to make this assertion. They seem to assume that both abridgments were completed before they were fitted together under one alphabet, and this as we shall see was not the case.

[23] The manuscript is approximately four and a half inches thick, and it is sewed together so tightly at the back that it is often difficult to read the words at the end of the lines on the inner margins. It would have been almost impossible for a scribe to have written the entries in the volume as it is now bound.

[24] The roman numerals here refer to the parts of the Abridgment as referred to above, viz.: IA = Abridgment I, in the hand of Scribe A; IB = Abridgment I, in the hand of Scribe B; and II = Abridgment II.

338–341 = II, 342–344 = IA, 345–348 = II); 374–387 (one quire: 374–377 = II, 378–382 = IA, 383 cut out, 384–387 = II); 402–417 (one quire: 402–405 = II, 406–412 = IA, 413 blank, 414–417 = II); 418–427 (one quire: 418–419^{r} = II, 419^{v} = IB, 420–427 = II).[25] These quires are all quires which contain contemporary signatures—they are not the interpolations referred to above. Here then are fifteen quires which in addition to being quires clearly belonging to Abridgment II also contain leaves which once made up Abridgment I. Clearly the scribe of Abridgment II could not have been finished when he acquired Abridgment I for he used the blank sheets in Abridgment I.

If we were to take the abridgment apart and reconstruct its two component parts we would probably find that the folios would go together as shown in the Table below:

ABRIDGMENT I		*ABRIDGMENT II*
Scribe A	Scribe B	
5–7,28–35,	(45^{v}–48),[27]	1–4,8–15,16,[26] 36–43,44–45^{v},
139^{v}–140,	57^{v}–59,	52–54,[28] 60–65,66–68,74–78,
200^{v},238^{r},	69–73, 79	80–87,112–119, 120–127,
239^{r},240^{r}	88–95,96–104,	128–135, 141–144, 151–154,
249–252,	105–111,[29]	161–168, 169–176, 177–180,
255^{v}–256,	136–139^{r},	181^{v}–184, 185–192, 193–200^{r},
266–273,	145–150,	207–214, 220–237, 238^{v}, 239^{v},
311–312,	155–160,181^{r}	240^{v}, 241–248, 253–255^{v},
325–328,[30]	201–206,	257–259^{v}, 260–265, 274–289,
342–344,	215–219, 259^{v},	307^{v}–310, 313–324, 330–341,
378–382,[31]	290–306,	345–348, 358–377, 384–395,
396–401,	349–357, 410^{v}.	402–405, 414–419^{r}, 420–426.
406–412.[32]		

This we could not do without cutting into the quires containing the folios mentioned above.

That the scribe of Abridgment II had begun work before he pieced Abridgment I in with his unfinished work is demonstrated by the fact that often a case beginning near the foot of a folio (in Abridgment II) and continued to the top of the next folio (in Abridgment II) has been separated by the insertion of leaves from Abridgment I, viz. the case beginning near the foot of folio 144^{v} is continued on folio 151^{r}, the case beginning near the foot of folio 214^{v} is continued on 220^{r}, etc. It seems unnecessary to point out that the scribe would not have separated his cases in this manner if he had written them after he inserted Abridgment I.

[25] I do not include here folios 141-154 (one quire: 141-144 = II, 145-150 = IA, 151-154 = II) since folios 141-144 are counterparts of folios 151-154 and themselves constitute the original quire. Folios 145-150 are an interpolation and have been put in the center of the original quire. See above n. 11.

[26] Fos. 17-20 have been cut out; fos. 21-23 do not belong here, see n. 18 above. Fos. 24-27 have been cut out.

[27] Fos. 45^{v}-48 may be by a third hand. Fos. 49-50 are blanks.

[28] Fos. 55-56, 57^{r} are blanks.

[29] The handwriting here may be II.

[30] Fo. 329 cut out.

[31] Fo. 382 cut out.

[32] Fo. 413 blank.

These data we may summarize thusly: the abridgment portion of Dunn MS 41 consists of two separate abridgments, one an abridgment of the Year Books of Edward III which was written by at least two scribes, the other a "general" abridgment of the Year Books, which were fitted together under one alphabet and completed by the compiler of the "general" abridgment. These facts raise many interesting possibilities, but more than this we ought not to say in our present state of knowledge concerning these old manuscript abridgments. But it seems safe to assert that a fuller appreciation of the many questions attendant upon the study of the Year Books, and more particularly upon the method of the compilations of the Year Book abridgments may perhaps result from a study of the Dunn manuscript in the Harvard collection.

To return, however, to the Year Book of 10 Henry V. There are sixteen reports in the Dunn MS assigned to year ten Henry V.[33] Ten of these reports are assigned to Easter Term, and the remaining six are assigned to Trinity Term 10 Henry V. Of the ten reports assigned to Easter 10 Henry V two were printed by Professor Williams in his edition of Year Book 1 Henry VI.[34] The case printed below as Easter Case 1 though found in all of the manuscripts of Year Book 1 Henry VI was heard in Easter 10 Henry V as shown by the record.[35] That the scribe of Dunn MS 41 correctly dates this case seems significant, and it is quite possible that he properly assigned to 10 Henry V the report printed below as Easter Case 8 since the identification of it as a report of Year Book 1 Henry VI appears open to some doubt.[36] The rolls indicate that the reports printed as Case 19 and Case 27 in the modern edition of Year Book 1 Henry VI properly belong to Trinity 10 Henry V.[37] For the sake of completeness these two cases are here reprinted following the cases assigned to the Trinity Term by the Dunn manuscript. It seems likely that we have here a complete set of the extant Year Book reports of 10 Henry V.[38]

A lengthy comment on the reports printed below is hardly called for. On the whole the cases are somewhat more interesting than the general run of Year Book reports. The case concerning trial by battle gives us some interesting sidelights on this antiquated mode of trial.[39] There are cases on amercement, annuity, battle, *capias*, debt, *diem clausit extremum*, distress, fine, *mort d'ancestor*, novel disseisin, and trespass, in all quite a variety for so few reports.

One hundred thirty-eight years ago the Select Committee appointed "to enquire into the state of the Public Records of Great Britain . . ." recommended

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[33] They are all on the leaves which go to make up Abridgment II as described above, and they all appear to be by the same hand.

[34] YEAR BOOK, ANNO 1 HENRY VI, Cases 14, 15 (Selden Society, Vol. 50). See below Easter Cases 1 and 8.

[35] *Ibid.*, p. 48.

[36] *Ibid.*, p. 42. The identification of this case was criticized by the reviewer in 48 HARVARD LAW REVIEW 1049, n. 6 on the ground that the report read "Ceo fuit aiuge deuant Thirn'." and thus must have been heard prior to 1413, the date of Thirning's death. The correct use of "il ad este" in the Dunn manuscript nullifies the reviewer's objection. In order that the reader may readily compare the report as given by the Dunn manuscript and the versions of the report as printed by Professor Williams in his excellent edition of YEAR BOOK 1 HENRY VI I have given the latter versions as variants to the Dunn manuscript text.

[37] *Ibid.*, pp. 59, 87. See below Trinity Cases 7 and 8.

[38] The case printed by Professor Williams as YEAR BOOK, ANNO 1 HENRY VI, Case 1 appeared first on the rolls of 10 Henry V, but this report appears to be a report of a proceeding heard and enrolled in 1 Henry VI.

[39] Easter Case 3 below.

that "the series of those [Year] Books from Edward the First to Henry the Eighth should be completed by printing those hitherto unpublished . . . and also by reprinting the rest from more correct copies . . .".[40] This handsome recommendation remained completely inoperative for two-thirds of a century, and then when finally acted upon was cut down to the editing of the unpublished Year Book of Edward I,[41] and to filling up the gap existing in the black letter edition between the 10th and 21st years of Edward III.[42] The last volume issued under the authority of the Master of the Rolls appeared in 1911. Since that time the only attention given to filling up the existing gaps in the Year Books has been by the Ames Foundation who have published the 11th, 12th, and 13th years of Richard II. The Selden Society, whose work in the sources of English law has outdistanced all others both as to "quantity and quality," thus far has limited itself to the re-editing of the Year Books of Edward II, Edward IV, and Henry VI.[43] Very little has been said, and still less done, concerning the sixty-eight odd years completely omitted in the old edition of the Year Books.[44] Some prefer to say that the entire job is impossible, but there are some of us who find pleasure in believing not only that the gaps may be someday filled in, but that we shall possess a critical edition of the whole series of Year Books.

PLACITA DE TERMINO PASCHE ANNO DECIMO REGNI REGIS HENRICI QUINTI[45]

1-A. Rauf Lentale Chiualer[46] porta vn assise [de nouel disseisine] deuers certeins parsons, e' lassise fut aiourne en commune[47] Bank pur difficulte ore a les v semayns de Pasche, et ore vint Lentale en le place et pria qe soun assise soit demande. MARTIN, [J.] Cest le primer iour et il ne put estre demonde demaunt le iiij^to^ iour pur ceo qe ele est aiourne iesqes a vn commune iour en court, et pur ceo ele serra tout temps en apres aiourne a commune iour; mes si el vst este aiourne icy *die lune proximo etc.* donqes ele serroit demonde le primer iour et nient mayns. Tout est vn mesme iour *die lune etc.* et v semayns. Mes *die lune* nest my iour en court par noun de *die lune*, mes par noun de v semayns. *Quod omnes Iusticiarii concordant.*

[Assise de nouel disseisine.]

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[40] FIRST REPORT ON PUBLIC RECORDS (1800), p. 381.

[41] All of the available years of Edward I have not been printed.

[42] Years 17 and 18 having been printed in the black-letter text were re-edited by Mr. Pike.

[43] For a review of the work of the Selden Society see, Holdsworth, *The Jubilee of the Selden Society*, 55 LAW QUARTERLY REVIEW 230-236. In referring to the Eyre of Kent, in that article, p. 232, line 24, and p. 233, line 29, the words "two volumes" are an error for "three volumes." They are volumes 24, 27, and 29 of the Society's publications.

[44] The years omitted entirely from the Year Books are: Year 20 Edward II; Years 31-37, 51 Edward III; Years 1-10, 14-22 Richard II; Years 3, 4, 6, 10 Henry V; Years 5, 6, 13, 15-17, 23-26, 28 Henry VI; Years 17-19, 22-24 Henry VII; and Years 1-11, 15-17, 20-25, 28-36 Henry VIII = total 68 years. It must be remembered, however, that the volume erroneously known as "Keilwey's Reports" contains the Year Books of the missing years of Henry VII's reign, and for some of the Years of Henry VIII's reign. I have just finished a paper in which I discuss the volume known as "Keilwey's Reports."

[45] This heading (and those on the pages following) is not in the manuscript. The punctuation and use of capitals have been modernized in the cases printed here. The scribes use of *u, v, i,* and *j*, has, however, been followed throughout, but the initial *Ff* has been printed simply as *F*. Occasionally a flourish at the end of a word has been disregarded. The opening words of the cases are printed in bold face type to set the cases apart. The names of justices and counsel are printed in capitals, and the justices indicated by [J.]. Words and letters not appearing in the manuscript are enclosed in the customary square brackets. Interlineations and deletions are enclosed in round brackets with a superimposed *i* and *d* respectively. The marginal notes have been inset to conserve space.

[46] MS Dunn 41, fo. 9^v^: *"Anno x^o^ H[enrici] v^t^ Termino Pasche."*

[47] The manuscript has what at first appears to be *coie*, but what seems to be an *i* must surely be the left-hand stem of an *u*. This applies to this word in all of the cases here printed.

PLACITA DE TERMINO PASCHE ANNO X° REGNI REGIS HENRICI QUINTI

1-B. Nota qe Raulyne Lentalle[48] chiualer et M. sa femme arraime vne assise de nouel disseisin enuers le Dame de Norffolk et le Dame de Burgoigne en le comté de N. et furent aiournez en le comen bank tanque al xv de Pasche et R. L. vient le primer iour et pria de lez defendantz furent demaundez. Et MARTIN, [J.] dit qe quant il veist le record qil auera iour en bank setassauer xv. etc. qe donques ne poet il estre demande tanque al iiij^to iour mez sil vst estre aiourne tanque a lunedie ou a mekerdie come il puit bien auer estre donques il duist auer estre appelle le primer iour. *Quod fuit concessum et sic* ne fuit demande etc. *quod nota.*

Assise iour est done al parties par iournment al Westminster xv Pasche les parties ne serra demandes tanque 4 *diem.* Mes ou iour est done *die lune vel die martis* ils serront demandes le verie iour.

2. Assise fuist aiourne[49] hors de Kent en commune Bank et le cas sour qel ele fut aiourne fut tile: lassise fut porte vers tenaunt par la courtesye et cellui en la reuercioun et pendaunt le brefe le tenaunt par courtesie sourrendit a cellui en reuercioun et murrit, si le bref ore abatera ou noun pur ceo qe le tenaun^t del fraunk tenement murrit? Et le bref (fut [1]) aiuge bone asses bone *non obstant* qil serra ore aiuge eyns par discent et soun entre suppose par sa meer et auera soun age en au^tre bref et serroit en garde come la fuist graunte par la court, mes la cause del iugement fut pur ceo qe en la vie le tenaunt par la (cour [d]) courtesey cellui en reuercioun par soun acceptans demesne serroit aiuge tenaunt et le pleintif lui purroit eslier come soun tenaunt qar ceo fut sa folie qe il accepta la sourrendre et par le mort le tenaunt par la courtesey il nauoit nul nouel discent mes est en mesme le degre si come ele fut en sa vie. Et HULLE, [J.] dit qe le charge le tenaunt par la courtesey serroit extemt[50] par la mort le tenaunt par la courtesey pur ceo qe il nauoit droit de charger si noun pur sa vie mes le charge fet par cellui en reuercioun en la vie le tenaunt par la courtesey estera tout sa vie pur ceo qe[51] cest soun fet demesne et il auoit droit de ceo fere issint icy lacaptans del sourrendre fut soun fet demesne et il auoit droit de fere le bref bone vers lui pur tout sa vie.

[Assise de nouel disseisine.]

3. Bataile fut ioint[52] entre vn prouour[53] et lappelle [et] iour de bataile [fut] assigne a qele iour eux vindrent a tote HULLE, [J.] ou le bataille serroit a le leaunt del soleile. Le prouour vint eyns en le Est partie ou ij. iustices fuerent seante, *scilicet* oue le soleile, et le defendaunt vint hors del west parti. Et adonqes fut proclaime fet qe null dirroit nul mot par qe ascone de ceux saueret le muthe de prendere auauntage de lautre sour peyne de [im]prisonment[54] et qe chescune sauement garderet soun deepen sour mesme le peyne. Et adonqes le prouour prist soun serement et apres le defendaunt. Et adonqes le prouour eslust soun targat et son tamok. Et fuerent amoues par le marchalle et ces ministris tanqe qe eux fuerent si proschein chescone al autre qeux purrent entre firere; pur qei eux combaterent a tant qe le prouour auoit le peire et fut southe [par] le defendaunt a terre pres a mort, pur qei il soy rendit, pur qei le defendaunt departit de lui et le marchal vint as iustices et dit qe il auoit soy rendu. HANKFORD, [C.J.] Nous ne volomus crere a vous parolle, pur qei soit amesne a nous. Et issint fut; donqes HANK[FORD, C.J.] demonda de lui sil auoit combate asses, et sil voleit plus combatere ? Qei dit qil ne sa force de plus combatere. HANK[FORD, C.J.] (Si [1]) vous volois plus combatere vous serres mys sour la terre et il sour vous en mesme le maner sicome il fut qaunt il vous demist, et [si] vous ne voleis plus combatere vous serres pendus. Pur qei il dit qil ne voleit plus combatere, pur qei il fut pendus. Et apres par iij horis apres le defendaunt vint en bank le roy et auoit soun iugement destere quiit pur celle etc.

Bataile

Home pendut pur ceo qe ne voit combat.[55]

4. En autumpno a Euerwyk[56] le appellant fut venous et soy prist a sa clergie et fut deliuere al ordinare. Et fut agarde qe lappelle aile quit sauns paiere feis, *quod nota.* (*Marg.*: Bataile.)

5. Hulle, [J.] tenoit[57] en la chauncerre qe si troue soyt par *diem clausit extremum* demaunt vn esc[hestour] qe vn femme qe tenoit ioint oue soun baroun murrit issint seisi, et qe cel terre est tenus de roy, qe pur tant le roy ne dust sesere ne le baroun suera[58] nul oustere la mayn qar cest cas nest my semble sicome lou vn des ioynt tenaunts quex teyndent de roy murrit, qar il couient a cellui qe sourui[t] ne de suere[58] vn oustere la mayn; pur ceo qe la le sesere le roy est droiterel pur ceo qe soun tenaunt ad nouel droit la quant al moite, mes autement est del baroun et sa femme, qar par le mort lun lautre nad nul nouel droit, qar en la vie dambideux nul deux purroit aline ascone parcelle si come ioint tenaunts poient issint *noun obstant* qe lun fut mort le roy ad tout temps soun tenaunt en mesme le garde com il auoit en lour ij. viis et si lescheitour sese en ceo cas le

[*Diem clausit extremum.*]

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[48] This version is from YEAR BOOK, ANNO 1 HENRY VI, p. 48 (Selden Society, Vol. 50). The record of the case is given there from *De Banco Roll, Easter, 10 Henry V (645), r. 308d. Shropshire.* A few typographical changes have been made in printing this case in order to make it conform to the other cases here printed.

[49] MS Dunn 41, fo. 12^v: *"Anno x° H[enrici] v^tl Termino Pasche."* Cf. Ponynges *v.* Knyuet, YEAR BOOK, ANNO 1 HENRY VI 15, pl. 5, *op. cit.*, which is either another version of this case or a report of a later proceeding herein.

[50] *Sic.*

[51] A flourish is disregarded here.

[52] MS Dunn 41, fo. 116^v: *'Anno x H[enrici] v^tl Termino Pasche'.*

[53] The manuscript indicates clearly that the word must be so spelled.

[54] nprisonmt', MS Dunn 41.

[55] This note by a later hand.

[56] MS Dunn 41, fo. 117^r: *'Item mesme lan'*, following Case 3 above. This case probably belongs to Year Book, Michaelmas 1 Henry VI. Cf. YEAR BOOK, ANNO 1 HENRY VI 95, pl. 29 (Selden Society, 50).

[57] MS Dunn 41, fo. 152^v: *'Anno x° H[enrici] v^tl Termino Pasche.'*

[58] The reading of this word is questionable.

baroun auera assise pur ceo qe le fet par colour de son offis, qar cest matire monstre en leschekker, [et] leschestour serra discharge des issuis sauns bref.

6. Executouris porterent[59] bref de dette vers administouris. STRANGWAYS[60] allegge coment vn des defendaunts murrit pendaunt le bref; iugement de bref. PASTON, II ad este aiuge en termino qe lou executours[62] ount porte bref de dette et vn deux ad este mort pendaunt le bref qe *non obstant* le bref ad este agarde asses bone, pur ceo qe eux ne poient ioyndere en accioun oue les executours[62] cellui qei murrit. MARTYN, [J.] et tous les iustices teindrent le bref mauis en lun cas et lautre et qe le bref abatera.

Ou vn des defendaunts est mort.[61]

7. Martyn, [J.] dit[63] qe qaunt il fut seriaunt fut aiuge en bank le roy par HANK[FORD, C.J.] par auise de tous iustices qun fin leue par vn abbe lieret le successour *non obstant* qe la comisauns ne fut my pris en lour chapeter, *quod* [*nota*].

Fin leue par vn abbe sole.

8-A. Cottesmore dit qe[64] il ad este aiuge deuaunt THIRN[ING, J.] et deuaunt HULLE, [J.] mesme qe lou homme porte bref de dette sour vn obligacioun et lautre plede vn aqui'ans par[65] tant date puis le date del obligacioun qil est bone ple pur le pleintif adire qe lobligacioun fut liuere a lui longe temps puis le date del aquitans, *quod. nota.*

Ple en dette en voidans dun aquitans.

8-B. Nota qe Cott[esmore][66] dit qe si ieo vous face et deliuere acquitance portant date cest iour et vous moy fetz vn obligacion portant date vne semaigne deuaunt et deliuerez a moy lobligacion apres lacquitance leuere a vous qil est bon plee en bref de dette porte sur celle obligacion a dire qe ieo ay fete a vous vn acquitance etc. et cest bon replicacion pur moy a dire qe long temps puis la deliuerance de cest acquitance vous deliuerastz a moy cest obligacion. Et ceo fuit aiuge deuaunt THIRN[ING, J.] Et HULLE pleda ceo et fuit dit auximent qe ieo auera auauntage dun acquitance leuere a moy puis le date de mesme lacquitance etc. *quod nota.*

Nota

8-C. Cot[te]smore. Si ieo[67] deliuere acquitance al I. N. portant date a cest iour et il fist obligation a moy portant date vn semaine devant et deliuere ceo a moy puis lacquitance la in debt sur obligation sil plede lacquitance il est bon replication qar pur le deliuerie del acquitance cest obligation fuit deliuere a moy. Et ceo adiudge fuit devant **THIRN[ING], et HULLE, [JUSTICES].**

Laquittance fait deuant lobligacion portant date puis ceo.

9. Martyn, [J. dit][68] qe si homme plede en barre en assise par fet ou garente del auncestre le pleintif il nest my ple pur le pl[eintif] a dire qe soun peire murrit sesi apres qei mort il fut eyns par discent, et[69] il ne die pluis, *scilicet* puis cele fet oue garente ou sans ceo qe cest soun fest, qar il dit qe cest vn barre ou nul barre; sil soit barre il couient qil soit conu et voide, et sil ne soit barre il couient destere trauerce.

Ple en voidaunce dun barre.

10. Et mesme le iour[70] en vn autre accioun STRANGWAYS[71] disoit qe [h]omme ne pledera par argument qar si ieo porte bref *de quibus* vers vous dun disseisin fet a moun peire[72] il nest my ple pur vous a dire qe moun peire murrit deuaunt qe vous fuistis nee, mes dirres qe vous ne lui dissesiste point et nient mayns lautre ple proue bone nul dissesin mes homme ne pledera par argument.

Ple par argument.

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[59] MS Dunn 41, fo. 164ᵛ: '*Anno x° H[enrici] v^tl Termino Pasche.*'

[60] Strangs', MS.

[61] This note by a later hand.

[62] exec', MS. The scribe customarily so writes the word in full. But he wrote in full *executouris* above. See also below n. 82.

[63] MS Dunn 41, fo. 227ᵛ: '*Anno x° H[enrici] v^tl Termino Pasche.*'

[64] MS Dunn 41, fo. 308ᵛ: '*Anno x eiusdem Termino Pasche*' following a case dated: '*Anno ix H[enrici] v^tl*'. The manuscript consistently has *eiusdem Termino* instead of *eiusdem termini* (as to which see Professor Plucknett's edition of YEAR BOOK 13 RICHARD II, Ames Foundation 1929, headnotes to pages 3, 108, 129, 158.

[65] *Sic.*

[66] This is the text printed by Professor Williams in YEAR BOOK, ANNO 1 HENRY VI 42, pl. 14 (Selden Society, 50). A few typographical changes have been made in this and in the following case in order to make them conform to the other cases here printed.

[67] *Ibid.* (a second version).

[68] MS Dunn 41, fo. 308ᵛ: '*Et mesme lan et termino*' following Case 8.

[69] The reading of this word is questionable.

[70] MS Dunn 41, fo. 308ᵛ: this follows immediately after Case 9 and does not constitute a separate paragraph in the manuscript.

[71] Stangis, MS.

[72] There are two words in the margin opposite this line by a later hand. The first word seems to be *bon* but the second is illegible.

PLACITA DE TERMINO SANCTE TRINITATIS ANNO DECIMO REGNI REGIS HENRICI QUINTI[73]

1. En bref dannuite[74] il recuuerit les arrerages encurrus pendaunt soun bref oue ses damages, *scilicet* costs de soun bref. (*Marg.* Annuite.)

2. A vn distres en[75] Bristolle le vicount retorna issus sour vn Russelle vj. *s.* viij. *d.* et vn dit pur le roy qil purroit auer respounder de plusorus[76] issus et pria bref denquerre. Et fut graunte, donqes fut demaunde des iustices a qei cele bref serroit directe qar lestat[ut]e voet qil serra directe as iustices dassise et il nad la nul iustices dassise qar eux terminent lour pleis par pleint de Freschefore[77] et bref de droit close. HULLE, [J.] Deusunt quex sount lour pleis tenuz ? Et fut respondu qe deuaunt le maiere et les baillis. HULLE, [J.] par agarde, dounqes sues bref a eux. *Et sic fecerunt.*

Bref

3. Vn vint par le[78] *capias* et pleda a issu, et troua maynpris et al *venire facias* retorne if fist defaut, pur qei lenqueste fuist agarde par sa defaute, *quod nota.* (*Marg.*: Enquest agarda par defaute.)

4. Fut tenu clerement[79] pur tous les iustices qar[80] par agarde qe femme qe est endowe de terre tenus de roy en socage ne fait fin pur sa mariage, *non obstant* qil est marie sauns lassent le roy et ne serra my endowe en la chauncere mes par leire; mes autrement est si ascone parcel soit tenu en chiualrie.

Fyn pur mariage.

5. Fut dit en le[81] commune bank et graunte par les iustices qe si le roy graunte a ascone cyte ou vile com a Bristolle qeux auerent touz les amercements forfeteis[82] deyns mesme le cyte ou vile en ascone court le roy nient mayns si le vicount ou autre officere le roy soit amerce pur ascone mesprisioun en soun offis la cyte ou vile nauera cest amercement. Et la fut dit qe ceo fut aiuge en leschekker lou le vicount [de] Bristolle fut amerce pur mauis retorne dun bref, et la fut dit qe si le plegge pur lamercement soit (homme [1]) hors del cyte ou vile ils nauerount lamercement nient le plus. Et mesme le ley est si eux ount de graunt le roy tous les issus forfeteis deyns lour cyte ou vile et les maynparnouris pur ascons issuis soient foreins ou les issus soient forfeteis sour vn vicount ou autre officere.

Graunt [par] le roy de tous amercements et issuis.

6. En transgressio porte[83] vers Johan[84] Ceysy de B. le defendaunt dit qil y ad ij. B. en mesme le counte, *scilicet* B. vndermour et lytel B. et nul sauns adieccioun [etc.] iugement de bref. STRANGWAYS.[85] Il y ad B. sauns adieccioun en mesme le counte, prest. MARTYN, [J.] Ceo nest my ple sauns dire plus, *scilicet* a conustere qil ad ij. B. oue adieccioun com le defendaunt ad dit, et dire outre qil y ad le ters B. qe nad adieccioun pur ceo qe vous ne dediteis my qil nad ij. B. oue adieccioun, pur qei STRANGWAYS[86] par chas[87] de court dit qe ceo qil appelle B. vndermour est appelle B. sauns adieccioun et conus par tel noun sauns ceo qil ad tel adieccioun vndermour. *Et alius econtra.*

Ple qil nad nul tel vile sauns adieccioun.

7-A. John S. porte formdon[88] en descender enuers vn tenant a terme de vie qi trauerse le done. Vient vn pur celui en le reuercioun et mounstra coment le reuercioun fuit a luy et qil fuit deinz age et en le garde le Roy et qe le tenant pleda par collucion et pria qils ne voillent etc. HULLE, [J.] Ou est celui en le reuercioun ? COTT[ESMORE]. Il nest pas icy mez ceo ad estre fait deuaunt cez houres. HULLE, [J.] Nulle respond pur le Roy ne pur lenfaunt et pur ceo ne voilloit faire. MARTYN, [J.] *et alii* Iusticez *cum hoc concordat etc.*

Formdon en descender.

7-B. Formdon in descender[89] vers tenant pur vie qi trauerse le done et vn vient pur cestuy in revertion et mounstra coment le revertion fuit a luy et qil fuit deins age in garde le roy et qe le tenant pleda par collusion et prie qils ne voile etc. HALS. Ou ces'y in le revertion ? COT[TE]S[MORE]. Nest pas icy mes ceo ad estre fait devant cest heurs. HUL[LE, J.] Nul respond pur le roy ne pas [pur ?] linfant.

Formdone

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[73] See above n. 45.

[74] MS Dunn 41, fo. 80ᵛ: '*Anno x° H[enrici] vᵗⁱ Termino Trinitatis*'.

[75] MS Dunn 41, fo. 113ᵛ: '*Anno x° H[enrici] vᵗⁱ Termino Trinitatis.*'

[76] *Sic.*

[77] The initial *F* is written double in the manuscript.

[78] MS Dunn 41, fo. 196ᵛ: '*Anno x H[enrici] vᵗ Termino Trinitatis.*' Note the *x* and *vᵗ*.

[79] MS Dunn 41, fo. 228ᵛ: '*Item mesme lan Termino Trinitatis*' following the case printed as Easter Case 7 above.

[80] *Sic.*

[81] MS Dunn 41, fo. 235ᵛ: '*Anno x H[enrici] vᵗⁱ Termino Trinitatis.*'

[82] It may be well to call attention here to the scribe's peculiar usage of inserting an *i* before the final *s* in forming plurals. But he does not always do so. Cf. n. 62 above.

[83] MS Dunn 41, fo. 309ᵛ: '*Anno x H[enrici] vᵗⁱ Termino Trinitatis.*'

[84] The scribe here clearly makes a capital *J*.

[85] Strangs', MS.

[86] Strang', MS.

[87] advis (?).

[88] This is the text printed by Professor Williams in YEAR BOOK, ANNO 1 HENRY VI 58, pl. 19. See above p. 326. A few typographical changes have been made in printing this and the following three cases in order to make them conform to the other cases here printed.

[89] *Ibid.*, p. 59, pl. 19-II.

8-A. En precipe quod reddat[90] porte vers le baron et sa femme vn proteccion qar *profecturus* fuit mys auaunt par le baron et sur ceo immediate *Innotescimus* fuit mys auaunt de adnuller le dit proteccion et le proteccion fuit repelle par aduys de toutz lez Iusticez en lescheker chamber mez le iugement fuit done en le comen place et agarde vn defaut etc. *quere.*

Precipe quod reddat.

8-B. Precipe quod reddat[91] vers baron et sa fem protection fuit iect par le baron et mesme le iour *innotescimus* fuit iect immediatment pur repeller le protection par quei il fuit repelle et par les *iusticiarios* fuit agard vn defalt le protection fuit *quia profecturus et ratio* semble par le immediat iecter del *innotessimus.*

Protection *quia profecturus* et repellans et monstre immediatment.

EXPLICIT PLACITA DE ANNO DECIMO REGNI REGIS HENRICI QUINTI

A PAGE FROM THE EDITOR'S LETTER BOOK

Wanted: Hauriou, Théorie de l'institution et de la fondation, in La Cité Moderne et les Transformations du Droit, 1925

October 8, 1941

Dear Miss Newman:

Father Edw. Menager, S.J., of the University of San Francisco Law School has been selected as one of several jurisprudes to assist the Committee on Publication of the Modern Legal Philosophy series under the auspices of the Association of American Law Schools. Among other works he is to translate is:

> *G. (Maurice ?) Hauriou, Théorie de l'institution et de la fondation, in La Cité Moderne et les Transformations du Droit, 1925, pp. 1–45.* (See report of committee, Handbook of the A.A.L.S., 1940, p. 250, and Grandin, Bibliographie Générale, etc., vol. 1, p. 8.)

Despite great effort Father Menager has been unable to locate this book and reports that it is not at the Harvard Law Library, Library of Congress, University of Washington Law Library, nor is it here. He has also sought it in private collections. Professor Edgar Bodenheimer refers to Hauriou in his Jurisprudence (1940) pp. 183, 185-6, but tells the Father he examined the article in Europe.

Perhaps somewhere in some law library there is a copy, and since this is a special case of a work being done for the ultimate benefit of library resources, I hope that librarians will assist Father Menager in obtaining a copy of this work.

Sincerely,

VERNON M. SMITH,
Law Librarian,
University of California,
Berkeley, California.

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[90] *Ibid.*, p. 86, pl. 27.
[91] *Ibid.*, p. 87, pl. 27-II. The ending given below this case is not in the manuscript.

CURRENT COMMENTS

Mid-Winter Meeting A.A.L.L., Dec. 29-31, Edgewater Beach Hotel

THE MID-WINTER MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the American Association of Law Libraries will be held December 29 to 31, 1941, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. The agenda of the meeting will include a decision as to the time and place of the 1942 Annual Meeting, program arrangements for that meeting, interim reports of Committee Chairmen, and discussion concerning the Association's publications. Members of the Association, who are not members of the Executive Committee or Committee Chairmen, are also cordially invited to attend the Mid-Winter Meeting.

Index to State Bar Association Proceedings

Orders for the *Index to State Bar Association Proceedings*, edited by Dennis A. Dooley, State Librarian of Massachusetts, to be published under the auspices of the American Association of Law Libraries by Baker, Voorhis & Co., should be sent at once to Mr. Sidney B. Hill, President of the A.A.L.L., 42 West 44th Street, New York. The prepublication price is $30.00.

The only systematic and comprehensive index to bar association proceedings, this valuable reference volume contains a total of 41,442 entries and covers 2,138 volumes including state bar association proceedings and also the proceedings of the American Bar Association, Association of the Bar of the City of New York, Canadian Bar Association and the New York County Lawyers' Association.

When used in conjunction with the *Index to Legal Periodicals*, this *Index to State Bar Association Reports and Proceedings* will give coverage to an extensive field of legal serials. An examination of the index discloses a very large amount of legal material which has hitherto been unavailable and even in law libraries which do not have a large collection of bar association reports the index itself will be valuable for research purposes. By the simple method of putting a red dot in the margin opposite each entry from a state bar association report a very complete state index is provided as an index within an index.

California Publishes Administrative Register

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA has provided for the publication of rules and regulations of state officers, boards, authorities, agencies, and commissions in a publication to be known as the *California Administrative Register* (Senate Bill No. 742, an act to add article 21 to chapter 3 of title 1, part 3 of the Political Code, approved by the Governor June 9, 1941).

Members in attendance at the Annual Meeting of the A.A.L.L. at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, will recall the discussion on the need for publication of state rules and regulations and particularly the remarks of C. C. Moreland, law librarian, Michigan State Library, who outlined a plan to secure publication

of administrative rules and regulations in the State of Michigan (34 L. LIB. J. 258-259, Sept. 1941).

A Committee on Legislation has been appointed by President Hill of the A.A.L.L. to devote itself primarily to urging publication of all state rules and regulations. The members of this committee are: Carroll C. Moreland; Lawrence H. Schmehl, New York County Lawyers' Association; Herbert V. Clayton, California State Library; and Richard Welling, University of Virginia.

Law Librarians' Society of Washington, D. C.

MISS MARY AGNES BROWN, attorney in the Solicitor's office of the Veterans' Administration, spoke at the September 16th dinner meeting of the Law Librarians' Society of Washington, D. C. Introduced by President Joseph Gauges, librarian and marshal of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, Miss Brown spoke on "Mexican Law Schools and Libraries." Directing her talk primarily to her experiences as a student in the 1941 Summer School of the University of Mexico, Miss Brown described the libraries in Mexico City stating that the library of the law school is a part of the University Library.

"The National Library of Mexico," Miss Brown said, "is housed in the ancient church of San Augustin, near the Cathedral. It contains approximately 200,000 books in English, German, Spanish, French, Italian and Latin. There are approximately 30,000 readers a year. The Director of the Library is Dr. Jose Vasconcelos, founder of popular education in Mexico, and leading man of letters."

Miss Brown reported that "The Mexican municipal archives, housed in the National Museum, contains a collection of old books and documents relating to the early history of the city. Among these are the records of the first council meeting held in 1524, with rubrica of Cortes, the Spanish conqueror. There are many other old manuscripts and parchment books, attractively bound, with illuminated texts."

"A new library to be known as the Benjamin Franklin Library," Miss Brown said, "will open in Mexico City in November." Sponsored by the American Library Association, this library will be "a typical medium-sized American public library, operating under the supervision of a board of directors composed of three Mexican members and six representatives of United States organizations active in Mexico." (See 66 LIB. JOUR. 946. Nov. 1, 1941.) It will be under the direction of Dr. Harry M. Lydenberg, formerly Director of the New York Public Library.

"There is much in Mexico," Miss Brown concluded, "to interest a law librarian whether his tastes run to ancient or modern culture."

Carolina Law Library Association

THE CAROLINA LAW LIBRARY ASSOCIATION held its fall meeting in the State Law Library in Raleigh, Friday, October 24. Mr. Wm. R. Roalfe, law librarian

of Duke University Law School, made a very interesting report on the meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries held at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, in June.

Law Library Association of Greater New York

THE HONORABLE JACOB A. VISEL, United States Commissioner for the Eastern District of New York, addressed the Law Library Association of Greater New York at its dinner meeting on October 6th at the Hotel Collingwood in New York City. He was introduced by Harry A. Horton, librarian of the Supreme Court Library in Queens County.

Judge Visel described to the Association his conception of what a law library and law librarian should be. He urged that the law library be made a more cheerful and inviting place in which to work and advocated that the law librarian put more emphasis upon the development of his own personality. He pointed out that specialized training is not the only requisite for success, that ability to get along with others is also of prime importance.

Raymond C. Lindquist, librarian of the New York Law Institute and President of the Association, led the meeting.

The Editor Acknowledges

The January Journal, volume 1, number 1, September 1941, published by the Law Library Staff of Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, contains a brief historical sketch of that law library and a description of its collection. Housed in January Hall, the law library now contains approximately 50,000 volumes.

The Legist, volume 2, number 1, October 1941, the news letter of the Law Library Association of Greater New York, has been received by the Editor of the LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL, who congratulates *The Legist* staff upon the new format and cover and the interesting material contained in this publication.

The Report to the Executive Committee of the Chicago Law Institute of the Annual Meeting of the A.A.L.L. at Old Point Comfort, Virginia, June 27-June 30, 1941, by William S. Johnston, Librarian, contains not only a full report of the meetings but in addition many delightful sidelights not found in the official Proceedings. At page 7 of his report Mr. Johnston gives an account of the Friday evening social hour, the movies shown by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennis, the songs by Mr. John Vance, and adds, "Next time they must learn the greatest state song of them all, 'Illinois,' and they shall (and will), if I am fortunate enough to be present."

Forty Years of Carnegie Giving, by Robert M. Lester, Secretary of the Carnegie Corporation of New York (Scribner's, 1941), "is a reference book of factual information as to the gifts made by Mr. Carnegie and the work of the trusts which he created." One reads the faithful account of the philanthropies of this great man with awe and admiration not only of Mr. Carnegie's unprecedented rise to fame but more particularly of his deep and abiding devotion

to the needs of his fellow men as exemplified through his extensive and varied benefactions.

The American Association of Law Libraries, one of the many recipients of grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, received in January 1937, $5,000 "for the support of its program." This sum, by vote of the Executive Committee (30 L. LIB. J. 30, Jan. 1937), is being used for the improvement of the LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL. During the period since the grant was made, the JOURNAL has changed its frequency from a quarterly to a bimonthly, increased the number of pages in each issue, and more recently added to its subscription list. Thus the grant of $5,000 made in 1937 has helped very materially in enabling the Association to carry forward its program for the expansion and improvement of the LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL.

Recent Staff Appointments

MRS. HELEN CLAGETT, formerly of the staff of the Law Library of Congress, has accepted a position with the Los Angeles County Law Library and will assist in the development of the Latin-American collection of that library. HERBERT JACOB ALLAN was appointed in September to the staff of the University of Florida Law Library succeeding Ivan E. Odle. HARRIET N. GANS, formerly in the Biddle Law Library of the University of Pennsylvania, is now law librarian at Temple University. MRS. MICHALINA KEELER was appointed law librarian of the Hartford Bar Library following the retirement on July 1st of Mrs. Gladys Judd Day. RUTH WELTGE has succeeded Eunice Cox as assistant in charge of the law library at Washington University, St. Louis. DOROTHY JONES was named acting law librarian of the Social Security Board Law Library upon the resignation of Helen Boyd. Miss Boyd is now an attorney with the Board.

Chapter Petition Filed by D. C. Law Librarians

THE LAW LIBRARIANS' SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C., through its secretary-treasurer, Miss Winifred Ing, Law Librarian of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, has filed with the Executive Secretary of the American Association of Law Libraries a petition to establish a chapter of the Association in Washington, D. C. This petition will be presented to the Executive Committee of the A.A.L.L. at its mid-winter meeting in Chicago on December 29. The petition filed by Miss Ing states that, by unanimous vote at its meeting on November 18, the Law Librarians' Society of Washington, D. C., has asked to become a chapter of the A.A.L.L.

This is the second application for a chapter made by a regional law library group. The first, filed by the Carolina Law Library Association, was approved in June, 1940 and that Association became a chapter of the American Association of Law Libraries as of that date. The rules and regulations concerning the admission of chapters are contained in Section 4 of the A.A.L.L. By-laws adopted at the Annual Meeting in San Francisco in 1939 (See 32 L.LIB.J. 270, Sept. 1939).

PRESIDENT'S FIRST QUARTERLY REPORT 1941-42

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The American Bar Association and The Association of the Bar of the City of New York are cooperating by giving full publicity to the publication of the Index.[1] Your assistance in obtaining publicity in your local bar association publication is requested. Each member of the Association should attempt to obtain at least one subscription. It is up to you! There is still time to take advantage of the prepublication price. Additional copies of the descriptive circular and subscription blank will be sent upon request.

Committees

Committee appointments have been made and members notified thereof. It is with real regret that your President could not appoint all of you to committee work. Additional committee assignments will have to be made later in the year, and he should like to hear from any member willing to render service.

The members may be interested to know that two new committees have been created this year, viz.: the Committee to Cooperate with Latin-American Law Libraries and the Committee to Complete a Bibliography of Legal Bibliography.

Convention, 1942

For the guidance of the officers in choosing the time and place and arranging the program of the 1942 annual convention, it is suggested that you express your desires in this matter.

Would you prefer to meet in:

(1) the far west, at Seattle, Washington;
(2) the southwest, possibly Santa Fe, New Mexico;

[1] 27 A.B.A.J. 687, 727 (November, 1941).

(3) the midwest, Detroit or Milwaukee;
(4) a resort city not situated near a law library center;
(5) with the American Library Association and the National Association of State Libraries at Milwaukee, June 22-26, so we can formulate plans of cooperation of mutual interest?

The Presidents of the State Library Association, the A. L. A. and your President are hopeful that alternative (5) can be arranged for 1942.

The American Bar Association will hold its annual convention in Detroit late in August 1942. Perhaps our convention plans should call for a joint meeting with the American Bar Association in the near future. Please advise your officers at once of your preferences, in order that an early decision can be made.

Call to Service

In these days, your President and officers find themselves confronted with many problems relating not only to the law library field but to the general field of librarianship and matters of national defense which are affecting the daily lives of each and every one of us.

Advice and suggestions from you concerning items of interest to the Association are eagerly sought by your officers. They hope to hear from you.

Recently your President has conferred with the following officials: the President of the American Bar Association, the President of the American Library Association, the President of the Association of American Law Schools, the President of the National Association of State Libraries, the President of the Special Libraries Association and the executive heads of state and federal administrative agencies. He is fully aware that there has never been a time when the opportunity to serve not only his immediate institution but his country has been as great as it is today. Our country is calling upon all of us to serve in matters of national defense in this second phase of the World War.

It is well to reflect upon the address of J. Vaughan Gary [2] made to us at Old Point Comfort in June, and to bear in mind that each and every one of us must devote himself to the preservation of liberty and justice which the boys of '41 are defending.

"Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders' dead.
The fight that ye so bravely led
We've taken up. And we will keep
True faith with you who lie asleep
With each a cross to mark his bed,
* * *
In Flanders' fields." [3]

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[2] *Our American Democracy*, 34 L. Lib. J. 263 (September, 1941).

[3] *America's Answer*, by R. W. Lilliard, written in 1918 after the death of John McCrae, author of *In Flanders' Fields*.

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(1) the far west, at Seattle, Washington;

(2) the southwest, possibly Santa Fe, New Mexico;

[1] 27 A.B.A.J. 687, 727 (November, 1941).

(3) the midwest, Detroit or Milwaukee;
(4) a resort city not situated near a law library center;
(5) with the American Library Association and the National Association of State Libraries at Milwaukee, June 22-26, so we can formulate plans of cooperation of mutual interest?

The Presidents of the State Library Association, the A. L. A. and your President are hopeful that alternative (5) can be arranged for 1942.

The American Bar Association will hold its annual convention in Detroit late in August 1942. Perhaps our convention plans should call for a joint meeting with the American Bar Association in the near future. Please advise your officers at once of your preferences, in order that an early decision can be made.

Call to Service

In these days, your President and officers find themselves confronted with many problems relating not only to the law library field but to the general field of librarianship and matters of national defense which are affecting the daily lives of each and every one of us.

Advice and suggestions from you concerning items of interest to the Association are eagerly sought by your officers. They hope to hear from you.

Recently your President has conferred with the following officials: the President of the American Bar Association, the President of the American Library Association, the President of the Association of American Law Schools, the President of the National Association of State Libraries, the President of the Special Libraries Association and the executive heads of state and federal administrative agencies. He is fully aware that there has never been a time when the opportunity to serve not only his immediate institution but his country has been as great as it is today. Our country is calling upon all of us to serve in matters of national defense in this second phase of the World War.

It is well to reflect upon the address of J. Vaughan Gary [2] made to us at Old Point Comfort in June, and to bear in mind that each and every one of us must devote himself to the preservation of liberty and justice which the boys of '41 are defending.

"Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders' dead.
The fight that ye so bravely led
We've taken up. And we will keep
True faith with you who lie asleep
With each a cross to mark his bed,
* * *
In Flanders' fields." [3]

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[2] *Our American Democracy*, 34 L. Lib. J. 263 (September, 1941).

[3] *America's Answer*, by R. W. Lilliard, written in 1918 after the death of John McCrae, author of *In Flanders' Fields*.

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SUPPLEMENT TO LIST OF AMERICAN AND BRITISH LAW BOOK DEALERS AND PUBLISHERS

Compiled by Forrest Drummond

Law Librarian, University of Chicago

SINCE the publication of the original list of *American and British Law Book Dealers and Publishers*,[1] a considerable number of book dealers not included on my original list have come to my attention. This supplemental list also contains changes in the listing of dealers on the original list, and these are indicated by the word "change" following the entry. As in the case of the original list,

[1] 33 L. Lib. J. 148 (July 1940). The Supplement to the List was compiled in July 1941.

inquiries were sent to the dealers, and the types of books handled are indicated by the following symbols:

1. Textbooks
2. Periodicals
3. Statutes and session laws
4. Legislative documents
5. Bar association reports
6. Attorney general reports and opinions
7. Court reports
8. Early and rare items
9. Foreign materials.

The letter P preceding a name indicates a publisher.

An x following a number indicates that the dealer specializes in this type of material.

An asterisk (*) following a number indicates that the dealer specializes in the local materials of his area.

Names with no symbols are dealers from whom no replies were received.

Law Book Dealers and Publishers

CALIFORNIA

Philip Adams
210 Post Street, Room 915
San Francisco

P Wilson Publishing Company
1405 S. Burlington
Los Angeles

FLORIDA

C. C. Ward 1, 2*, 3, 4*, 5*, 6*, 7
Graham Building
Jacksonville

GEORGIA

Americus Book Company
Americus

Munroe d'Antignac 3*
Box 466
Griffin

INDIANA

Bookazine
141 East Washington Street
Indianapolis

MARYLAND

P American Maritime Cases 2 (admiralty)
12 W. Madison Street
Baltimore

MASSACHUSETTS

P*Boston Law Book Company 1
8-20 Pemberton Square
Boston

Williams Book Store 2, 3, 4, 7, 8
81-87 Washington Street
Boston (change)

P*Eugene W. Hildreth 1
89 State Street
Boston

Quabbin Book House 8
Ware

P Wright and Potter Printing Company
82 Derne Street
Boston

MINNESOTA

P American Law Institute Publishers
50 Kellogg Boulevard
St. Paul

MISSOURI

G. S. Tourville
106 N. 4th Street
St. Louis

NEW JERSEY

S. L. Perkins (General and patent law)
475 Henderson Street
Jersey City (change)

NEW YORK

Academy Publications 1
1 Willoughby Street
Brooklyn

Alicat Book Shop (History and biography)
139 Riverdale
Yonkers

American Book Exchange 1
1 Willoughby Street
Brooklyn

Banks and Company (Previously listed as Banks Law Book Company)
Albany (change)

P Commonwealth Fund
41 E. 57th Street
New York

Phillips Law Book Company
500 5th Avenue
New York

Eugene L. Schwaab 2, 3, 4, 5
3124 Avenue J
Brooklyn (change)

M. C. Simons, Bookseller
195 Chrystie Street
New York

Robert Slater
1440 Broadway
New York

Universal Law Book Company 1, 2, 3, 7
Woolworth Building
New York

NORTH CAROLINA

George W. Sparger 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7x
1323 N. Elm Street
Greensboro

OREGON

P Stevens-Ness Law Publishing Company 1, 2*, 3, 4*, 5, 6*, 7, 8*
915 S. W. 5th Avenue
Portland (change)

RHODE ISLAND

Lincoln Booke Shoppe 1, 2, 3x, 4, 5x, 6, 7x, 8, 9
905 Westminster Street
Providence

Old Book Shop
25 High Street
Pawtucket

TEXAS

O. K. Jackson
321 Encino Avenue
San Antonio

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Samuel Ward (Federal materials)
415 4th Street, N. W.

CANADA

P Blackstone Publishing Company
455 Spadina Avenue
Toronto

Old Authors Shop 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8*
593 Sussex Street
Ottawa

Specialty Book Concern
25 Grenville Street
Toronto

ANGLO-AMERICAN LEGAL PERIODICALS: BIRTHS, DEATHS AND CHANGES, OCTOBER 1, 1940—OCTOBER 1, 1941†

PAULINE E. GEE

Chief, Accessions Department, Yale University Law Library

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AIR COMMERCE BULLETIN. Washington, D. C. 10v. 1929-1939.
Published by U. S. Dept. of Commerce. Aeronautics Branch.
Semi-monthly v. 1-4; monthly v. 5-10.
Superseded by Civil aeronautics journal.

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF MEDICAL JURISPRUDENCE. Boston. 2v. Sept. 1938-Sept. 1939.
Official organ of the American medico-legal association.
v. 1 (4 nos.); v. 2 (6 nos.).

BELL YARD. London. 22 nos. Nov. 1927-May 1939.
Published by the Law Society's School of Law.
Irregular. Suspended for duration of war.

THE BRIEF. Hollywood, Calif. 2v. Jan. 1939-Dec. 1940.
Monthly. Vol. 2: 8 nos.
Published monthly by the Hollywood bar association.

CANADIAN PATENT REPORTER. Toronto. v. 1 no. 1. July 1941.*
Monthly. $8 a year.
Published by the Canada Law Book Co.

CIVIL AERONAUTICS JOURNAL. Washington, D. C. 1v. Jan.-Dec. 1940.*
Semi-monthly. $1 a year.
Published by U. S. Civil Aeronautics Authority.
Supersedes Air commerce bulletin.

THE COUNSELLOR, official journal of the National council of law students. Cambridge, Mass. [v. 1 no. 1] May 1941.*
First issue entitled Bulletin ———

EDUCATIONAL LAW AND ADMINISTRATION. Columbus, Ohio. 7v. Jan. 1932-Oct. 1939.
Editors and imprints vary.
Discontinued temporarily with v. 7 no. 1.

FIDUCIARY REPORTER of current decisions on wills, estates and trusts. Ithaca, N. Y. 1940.*

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† Supplementing Appendix IX in Hicks, MATERIALS AND METHODS OF LEGAL RESEARCH (1933), pp. 492-543, and Gee, *Anglo-American Legal Periodicals: Births, Deaths and Changes Since 1933*, LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL, 30: 489-498 (September, 1937), 31:360-364 (November, 1938) 32:431-433 (November, 1939) and 33:400-402 (November, 1940). Added information concerning other items is also given. The compiler would be glad to have assistance from members of the Association in preparing subsequent lists.

Published by the Tompkins County Trust co.
Monthly.

GUILD LAWYER. N. Y. 2v. Dec. 1938-Dec. 1940.*
Irregular.
Published by the New York City Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

INDIAN ADVOCATE. Lahore, India. 1v. (31 nos.) Jan.-Dec. 1937.

JANUARY JOURNAL. St. Louis, Mo. v. 1 no. 1, Sept. 1941.*
Mimeo. Published by the Law library staff of Washington University.

JOURNAL OF THE SOCIETY OF PUBLIC TEACHERS OF LAW. London. 1924-1938.
Annual. Suspended for the duration of the war.

THE JURIST. Washington, D. C. 1v. Jan.-Dec. 1941.*
Published by the School of Canon Law, Catholic University of America.
Quarterly. $3 a year.

LAW LIBRARY REPORTER. Washington, D. C. v. 1 no. 1, Jan. 15, 1941.*
Semi-monthly.
Edited by Huberta A. Prince, Acting law librarian, U. S. Dept. of the Interior.

LEGAL REVIEWS, concerning legal decisions, state and federal legislation. N. Y. v. no. 1, May 1941.*
Monthly. $1 a year.

LEGIST. N. Y. 1v. Feb.-June 1941.*
News-letter of the Law Library Association of Greater New York. Mimeo.

LOYOLA LAW REVIEW. New Orleans, La. v. 1 no. 1, May 1941.*
Annual. $1 an issue.
Published by the School of Law, Loyola University.
Continues Loyola law journal.

METROPOLITAN POLICE COLLEGE JOURNAL. London. 5v. 1935-Mar. 1939.
Vol. 5: 1 no. Suspended for duration of the war.

NATIONAL BAR JOURNAL. St. Louis, Mo. v. 1 no. 1, July 1941.*
Official organ of the National Bar Association, inc.
$3.75 a year.

NORTHERN IRELAND LEGAL QUARTERLY. Belfast. 3v. Nov. 1936-1939.*
Journal of the Incorporated Law Society of Northern Ireland.

ONONDAGA COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION RESEARCH COMMITTEE CIRCULAR LETTER. Syracuse, N. Y. 52 nos. Oct. 1933-Mar. 1940. · no. 41-1, Nov. 1940.*
Title varies.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION REVIEW. Crawfordsville, Ind. v. 1 no. 1, autumn 1940.*
Quarterly. $5 a year.
Journal of the American Society for Public Administration.

TAX ADMINISTRATORS NEWS. Chicago. 4v. Oct. 1937-Dec. 1940.*
Published by the Federation of Tax Administrators.
Monthly. $3 a year.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT LAW JOURNAL. Detroit. 4v. Nov. 1931-May 1941.*
Quarterly. $1.25

Supersedes Univ. of Detroit bi-monthly law review.
Publication suspended from Feb. 1933 to Nov. 1939.

VIRGINIA BAR WEEKLY. Richmond, Va. v. 1 no. 1, Jan. 1941.*
Published each Tuesday. $2 a year.

FOREIGN LEGAL PERIODICALS: BIRTHS, DEATHS AND CHANGES SINCE OCTOBER, 1940†

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BUENOS AIRES (CITY) UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL. ACADEMIA DE DERECHO Y CIENCIAS SOCIALES. ANALES. Buenos Aires. 1v., 1915.

MEXICO (CITY) BOLETIN JURIDICO BIBLIOGRAFICO DE LA ESCUELA LIBRE DE DERECHO. Mexico, D. F. Ano. 1. no. 1, June 15, 1940.*
Monthly.

REVISTA DA ORDEM DOS ADVOGADOS. Lisboa, Portugal. Ano. 1, no. 1, 1941.*
$1.25 a number.

REVISTA DE DERECHO CIVIL. Buenos Aires. 2v. Oct. 1928-July 1931.
Directores: H. R. Thedy y G. P. Escudero.

REVISTA DE DERECHO Y CIENCIAS SOCIALES. Asuncion, Paraguay. 10v. (41 nos.) 1927-1938.*

REVISTA DE JURISPRUDENCIA BRASILEIRA. Rio de Janeiro. 50v. Sept. 1928-Mar. 1941.*
Monthly. $3.25 a vol.
Founder: Astolpho Rezende.

REVISTA DEL COLEGIO DE ABOGADOS DEL DISTRITO FEDERAL. Caracas, Venezuela. 4v. 1937-1940.*
Bi-monthly. $1.25 a number.

REVISTA MEXICANA DE LEGISLACION. Mexico, D. F. 7v. (44 nos.) Jan. 1935-Aug. 1938.

RIGASCHE ZEITSCHRIFT FÜR RECHTSWISSENSCHAFT. Riga, Latvia. 11v. 1926-Sept. 1939.
Vols. 1-10, Organ of Deutscher juristen-verein zu Riga; Vol. 11, of Deutscher gesellschaft fur rechtswissenschaft zu Riga.
Imprint varies. Vol. 11: 1 no.

LOS TRIBUNALES; Revista de estudios de derecho y cuestiones juridicas. Mexico, D. F. 17v. Nov. 1923-Oct. 1940.*
Monthly. Director: Belisario Becerra.

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† Supplementing Appendix II, *Selected List of Foreign Legal Periodicals Currently Received*, in YALE LAW LIBRARY MANUAL, 1937 (Yale Law Library Publications no. 5, August, 1937) and Gee, *Foreign Legal Periodicals: Births, Deaths and Changes Since August, 1937*, LAW LIBRARY JOURNAL, 31:363-364 (November, 1938), 32:433-435 (November, 1939) and 33:402-403 (November, 1940). Added information concerning other items is also given.

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ALABAMA			
Reports	. . .	West Pub. Co.	240
App. Reports	. . .	West Pub. Co.	29
Session laws	Quadrennial	Secretary of State	1939 Reg. & Ex.
ALASKA			
Reports	. . .	West Pub. Co.	9
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of Territory	1939
ARIZONA			
Reports	. . .	Bancroft, Whitney & Co.	56
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	Reg. 1941, 1st Spec. 1940
ARKANSAS			
Reports	. . .	Secretary of State	201
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	Reg. 1941, Ex. 1940
CALIFORNIA			
Reports	. . .	Bancroft-Whitney & Co.	17 (2d)
App. Reports	. . .	Bancroft-Whitney & Co.	43 (2d)
Advance Parts	. . .	Bancroft-Whitney & Co.	Weekly
California Decisions	. . .	Recorder Prtg. & Pub. Co.	3
*Advance Parts	. . .	Recorder Prtg. & Pub. Co.	
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1941, incl. 1940 Extra Sessions.
CANAL ZONE			
Reports	. . .	Executive Secretary, Panama Canal, Balboa Heights, C. Z.	3
COLORADO			
Reports	. . .	A. B. Hirshfield Press, Denver, Colo.	107
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	Reg. 1941
CONNECTICUT			
Reports	. . .	E. E. Dissell & Co., Hartford, Conn.	127
* Advance parts	. . .	E. E. Dissell & Co., Hartford, Conn.	
Conn. Supp.	. . .	Connecticut Law Journal Pub. Co.	Vol. 8
Superior Ct. Rep.	. . .	Bridgeport, Conn.	
Common Pleas Rep.	. . .	(Selected cases by Judges)	
*Conn. Law Journal	. . .	Weekly continuations	
Session laws	Odd years	State Librarian	1941
DELAWARE			
Reports	. . .	State Librarian	40
Chancery reports	. . .	State Librarian	21
Session laws	Odd years	State Librarian	Reg. 1939
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA			
Appeals	. . .	West Pub. Co.	72
U. S. District Court for the D. C. (formerly Supreme Ct.)	. . .	National Law Book Co.	1 N.S.
*Advance parts	. . .	National Law Book Co.	2 N.S. No. 4
Acts Affecting District of Columbia	. .	John Byrne & Co.	41
FLORIDA			
Reports	. . .	E. O. Painter Ptg. Co., De Land	145
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1941 General

Publication	Dates of Regular Sessions	Source	Latest Vol. to Appear
GEORGIA			
Reports	. . .	The Harrison Co.	191
App. Reports	. . .	The Harrison Co.	64
Session laws	Odd years	State Librarian	1941
HAWAII			
Reports	. . .	Clerk of Supreme Court	34
*Advance parts	. . .	Clerk of Supreme Court	
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of Territory	1941
IDAHO			
Reports	. . .	Bancroft, Whitney & Co.	61
Session laws	Odd years	Capital News Pub. Co.	Reg. 1941
ILLINOIS			
Reports	. . .	Samuel P. Irwin, Bloomington	376
*Advance parts	. . .	Samuel P. Irwin, Bloomington	
App. Reports	. . .	Callaghan & Co.	309
*Advance parts	. . .	Callaghan & Co.	
Court of Claims Reports	. . .	State Printer	10
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1941 Vols. 1, 2
INDIANA			
Reports	. . .	Secretary of State	217
App. Reports	. . .	Secretary of State	107
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1941
IOWA			
Reports	. . .	Superintendent of Printing	228
Session laws	Odd years	Superintendent of Printing	Reg. 1941
KANSAS			
Reports	. . .	State Librarian	152
*Advance parts	. . .	State Librarian	
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	Reg. 1941
KENTUCKY			
Reports	. . .	State Librarian	283
*Advance parts	. . .	State Librarian	
Session laws	Even years	State Librarian	Reg. 1940
LOUISIANA			
Reports	. . .	West Pub. Co.	197
Session laws	Even years	Secretary of State	Extra & Reg. 1940
MAINE			
Reports	. . .	Southward Anthoenson Press, Portland	136
Session laws	Odd years	Book Dealers in Portland and Bangor	Reg. 1941, incl. 1940 Spec. Sess.
MARYLAND			
Reports	. . .	Century Printing Co , Baltimore	178
*Advance parts	. . .	Century Printing Co., Baltimore	
Session laws	Odd years	State Librarian	Reg. 1941
MASSACHUSETTS			
Reports	. . .	Wright & Potter Ptg. Co., Boston	308
Advance parts	. . .	Wright & Potter Ptg. Co., Boston	
Appellate Div. Reports	. . .	Lawyers' Brief & Pub. Co., Boston	5
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of the Commonwealth	Reg. 1939
MICHIGAN			
Reports	. . .	Callaghan & Co.	293
*Advance parts	. . .	Callaghan & Co.	
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1939
MINNESOTA			
Reports	. . .	Johnson Pub. Co., St. Paul	208
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	Reg. 1941

Publication	Dates of Regular Sessions	Source	Latest Vol. to Appear
MISSISSIPPI			
Reports	. . .	E. W. Stephens Pub. Co., Columbia, Mo.	190
Session laws	Even years	Secretary of State	Reg. 1940 Local & Priv. 1940
MISSOURI			
Reports	. . .	E. W. Stephens Pub. Co., Columbia	346
App. Reports	. . .	E. W. Stephens Pub. Co., Columbia	234
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1941
MONTANA			
Reports		Bancroft, Whitney & Co.	111
Session laws	Odd years	State Publishing Co., Helena	Reg. 1941
NEBRASKA			
Reports	. . .	State Librarian	138
Session laws	Odd years	State Librarian	1941
NEVADA			
Reports	. . .	Secretary of State	60
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	Reg. 1941
NEW HAMPSHIRE			
Reports	. . .	C. D. Hening, Lancaster, N. H., Reporter	90
*Advance parts	. . .	C. D. Hening, Lancaster, N. H.	
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1939
NEW JERSEY			
Law Reports	. . .	Soney & Sage Co.	124
Equity Reports	. . .	Soney & Sage Co.	128
Miscellaneous Reports	. . .	Soney & Sage Co.	18
Advance parts covering above	. . .	Soney & Sage Co.	
Session laws	Annual	Secretary of State	1940
NEW MEXICO			
Reports	. . .	West Pub. Co.	44
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	Spec. 1940, Reg. 1941
NEW YORK			
Reports	. . .	Williams Press, Inc., Albany	284
App. Div. Reports	. . .	Williams Press, Inc.	261
N. Y. Miscellaneous	. . .	Williams Press, Inc.	175
*Advance parts covering all the above	. . .	Williams Press, Inc.	
State Department Reports	. . .	Publishers Ptg. Co., 207 W. 25th St., N. Y. City**	61
N. Y. Supplement	. . .	West Pub. Co.	27 (2d)
*Advance parts	. . .	West Pub. Co.	30 (2d)
Session laws	Annual	Williams Press, Inc.	1941
NORTH CAROLINA			
Reports	. . .	Secretary of State	219
*Advance parts	. . .	Secretary of State	
Session laws	Odd years	Secretary of State	1941 Public Laws 1941 Pub.-Loc.&Priv.
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